

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 2.

TO FIGHT CHOLERA

SERUM IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR HOG CHOLERA.

STATEMENT OF WILSON

Tells Farmers What to Do if It is Impossible to Get Hold of Serum at Once.

T. C. Wilson, secretary of the Missouri state board of agriculture, has given out the following interview in the hope that it may be of benefit to Missouri farmers:

The demands for hog cholera serum as manufactured by the agricultural college of the University of Missouri at Columbia, are far exceeding the capacity of the plant. The authorities are doing all they can with the limited labor and funds available to supply the Missouri farmers whose hogs are sick or have been exposed, but nobody not in touch with the work can have any adequate idea as to the magnitude of this demand. Scores of letters are received daily; Dr. J. W. Connoway answers almost as many telephone calls, and many come in person to the college to get the serum. Still scores go without relief.

Under these conditions and while all cannot be supplied with the serum, the worth of which is not questioned, it behoves every man, not to rely upon but to resort to simple home remedies. There is, in the first place, a strong probability that much of the so-called "hog cholera" over the country is not, in fact, cholera at all but a trouble brought about by improper feed or other conditions which may be remedied. Too much corn and too little exercise have put many hogs in a bad way. This is especially true where corn is of such poor quality as it is this season. One farmer who writes to the state board of agriculture states that he has had no trouble among his hogs since he commenced soaking all corn fed. This corn is soaked twenty-four hours.

Plenty of wood ashes is good for hogs. Another home remedy often recommended is as follows: One pound of copperas, a pound of salt-peter, a pound of sulphur, a peck of wood ashes, one-half gallon of salt, mixing all together in 40 gallons of water. Soak a limited quantity of corn in this and give about one ear to each hog. This will prevent constipation and will clean them out without injury. Of course, there are many other remedies with which most hog raisers are familiar. All these are worth trying, especially if it is impossible to get the serum. True, the hog cholera serum is the one remedy we would recommend for hog cholera, but it is not a "cure all," it's a cholera cure. If you are sure your hogs have cholera rely only on the serum, but if in doubt, and if you are unable to get the serum do the next best thing. Resort to the remedies at hand.

SOCIETY TO MEET.

Medical Society to Meet Next Tuesday Afternoon at the Elks Club.

The Nodaway County Medical society will meet next Tuesday afternoon in the Elks club rooms. Some important business is to come up and every member is urged to attend.

Mrs. Harry Shipps and daughters, Misses Marie and Blanche Shipps, went to St. Joseph Friday evening to visit until Sunday evening.

When you think of handkerchiefs think of

HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE

106 South Main St.

Maryville, Mo.

We have a large fine large assortment which we bought direct from the manufacturer. We bought these right and we are going to sell them the same way.

MARCELL'S Advertisement

When you get a Marcell Portrait you get one produced entirely by one man, one mind, not dabbled with by half a dozen workmen, each with different ideas. Each print leaving our Studio has my own personal attention.

F. RALPH MARCELL
The Photographer
South Main Street.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. C. H. John will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The Greatest in the World." Sunday school at 9:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

M. E. Church, South.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Sermons both morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Parvin.

First Baptist Church.

Subject for the morning sermon at the First Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock will be "A Question Concerning Thoughts." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, "An Urgent Matter." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

First M. E. Church.

First Methodist church, corner of First and Main streets. Dr. J. S. Ford, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. W. F. Smith, superintendent. Epworth League will meet at 6:30. Virgil Hartness, leader. Preaching morning and evening by Dr. W. B. Christy.

Christian Church.

Regular preaching services at 10:45 and 7:30 by the pastor, Claude John Miller. Bible school at 9:30. Endeavor at 6:30. Cam Powell, leader. Morning subject, The third in the series on "The Plea of the Disciples," "How Make the Plea Effective." Evening subject, "God and Revelation." All are cordially invited to attend all services.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Litta Roelofson was a visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. Ernest Moore, a student of the Conservatory of Music, as well as of the high school, played a piano solo during the assembly hour on Wednesday. Mr. Moore plays remarkably well for one of his years, and was most heartily applauded.

The assembly hour on Thursday was given up to the work of the various literary societies. Each one was given a short drill on parliamentary rules of order. These drills will be given once each week during this term.

The students of each society are likely to arise at one of their regular meetings, and they will be required to be able to satisfactorily solve them at their next drill. The knowledge acquired in meetings will be very valuable to the students, and especially so to the boys who, a little later, will be required to put it into practice in their capacity as citizens.

Superintendent Hawkins left Thursday for Hannibal, Mo., where the State Teachers' association is being held.

Miss Helene Young, a member of the graduating class of last May, was a visitor at the high school Friday afternoon.

On Monday evening there will be a basketball game in the high school gymnasium between two high school teams. The student body and faculty are invited and a fast game is assured.

The first basketball team will probably be chosen some time next week, and some games will be matched with the teams of the Normal league. Although the high school will not have nearly so strong a team as last year it will be represented in the city league, and several out-of-town games will be matched.

The programs of the literary societies, which were published earlier in the week, were given Friday afternoon. All the teachers give very favorable reports of the work done. The success of these programs, too, are in a great measure due to the interest which the teachers take in them.

The high school received a very beautiful photograph of the buildings and grounds of the Missouri university. The picture is a large one and is framed in oak. It is the gift of the university.

Named His Farm.

Edward Allen was in town Saturday and registered the name of his farm at County Clerk Demott's office. He named it Grand View.

Mrs. H. F. Barghaus of Parnell, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. U. S. Wright, went to Barnard Saturday morning to spend the day with friends. She was accompanied by her nephew, Master Simeon Wright.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1911.

NO. 138.

COLD WAVE HERE

THERMOMETER DROPPED SATURDAY FROM 46 TO 19.

ZERO WEATHER SUNDAY

Wave was Accompanied by a High Wind and Some Snow—Quite a Change Experienced.

The cold wave arrived in Maryville Saturday, accompanied by a high wind and snow. The weather forecast for tonight and Sunday is for a severe cold wave.

The government thermometer Saturday went down away, and by Sunday morning zero weather will probably be had. Since this is the first cold wave of the coming winter, many people were unprepared. It certainly looks Saturday as if winter was here.

At 7 o'clock Saturday, the government thermometer registered 46. At 11 o'clock it fell down to 21, and at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon it was 19 degrees above zero.

IOWA IS FIRST IN SWINE.

Census Report Places Illinois Second, Missouri Third.

The rank of the eight states having more than 2,000,000 swine:

Iowa	7,527,153
Illinois	4,683,577
Missouri	4,429,429
Indiana	3,613,906
Nebraska	3,434,938
Ohio	3,104,268
Kansas	2,997,319
Texas	2,329,723

Iowa has the largest total value of swine on farms, amounting to nearly \$70,000,000. Illinois ranks second with \$36,000,000. Ten other states report more than \$10,000,000 each as the value of swine on farms. These are: Missouri, \$31,879,000; Nebraska, \$29,642,000; Kansas, \$24,681,000; Indiana, \$23,740,000; Ohio, \$19,403,000; Minnesota, \$13,921,000; Wisconsin, \$13,621,000; Texas, \$11,605,000; Oklahoma, \$11,272,000; South Dakota, \$10,381,000. In these twelve states the total value of swine on farms is \$295,864,000, or 74.3 per cent of the value of all swine on farms for continental United States.

Statistics relative to all swine reported on farms for continental United States at the thirteenth decennial census, April 15, 1910, are contained in an official statement issued yesterday by Census Director Durand at Washington.

The figures are preliminary and subject to slight revision later,

when the results from a few other farms, whose returns, now incomplete

are included in the final tables. It is

not expected that the additions will

materially modify the amounts or

rates stated herein. Special attention

is called to the fact that the present

statement relates only to swine on

farms and does not give the figures

for the cities and towns of the United

States.

The table which follows shows the

number of farms reporting swine,

both in 1910 and 1900, together with

numbers, values and average values.

Farms, reporting, No.—1810, 4,346;

592; 1900, 4,335,363.

Per cent of all farms—1910, 68.5;

1900, 75.6.

Number of all swine—1910, 58,000;

632; 1900, 62,868,041.

Average value—1910, \$6.86; 1900,

\$3.69.

Fewer farms, relatively, reported

swine in 1910 than in 1900; although

5,229, or 0.1 per cent, more farms re-

ported than in 1900, there was an in-

crease of 602,985, or 10.5 per cent in

the total number of farms in the

United States. At the present time

68.5 per cent of all farms report swine.

Visited Old Friend.

Mrs. D. A. Dodge of Barnard, who has been visiting her old friend, Mrs. W. G. Murray of East First street, the past two weeks, also her grandson, Edgar Elliott, who is a State Normal student and lives at the Murray home, returned home Friday evening. She was accompanied by Mr. Elliott, who will spend the week end with home folks.

Miss Lola May Jones, a Normal student, went to Stanberry Friday night for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. She was accompanied home by Miss Anna Belle Tottendale.

Mrs. H. F. Barghaus of Parnell, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. U. S. Wright, went to Barnard Saturday morning to spend the day with friends. She was accompanied by her nephew, Master Simeon Wright.

When you think of handkerchiefs think of

HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE

106 South Main St.

Maryville, Mo.

We have a large fine large assort-

ment which we bought direct from the manufacturer. We bought these right and we are going to sell them the same way.

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The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter
June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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(Incorporated.)

W. C. VANCLEVE, { EDITORS
AMES TODD,
M. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at
two cents per week.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

After drinking twenty-five years
Maine is still dry.

New Mexico does well for a youngerster, but let us hope that Arizona will do better.

Kentucky is a little old, but she has proved beyond a doubt that she can "come back."

Perhaps the returns from Massachusetts will help Mr. Taft's tariff board in making up their report.

The capitol building commission seems to have devoted a good deal of its time so far to the game of Kelly Pool.

A Washington City judge has recommended a piece of candy as an antidote for the drink appetite. This is economical and there is no morning after.

The Democrat-Forum's job printing department makes a specialty of good work at fair prices, prompt delivery and accuracy. If you have particular work that requires care and intelligent handling we have the men who can give you satisfaction.

WHAT KIND?

When President Taft said, "I love the judges; I love the courts; they are my ideal on earth and typify what we shall meet afterward in heaven under a just God," did he have in mind the supreme court of the United States that decided the Sherman anti-trust law to mean every restraint of trade or did he have in mind the supreme court of the United States that decided the Sherman law to mean only those restraints that the judges may regard as reasonable? Did he have in mind a court like the federal court presided over by Judge Sanborn, which decides that the states have practically no power to regulate railroad rates; or a federal court like the one presided over by Judge Warrington, which decides quite the opposite? When the federal courts exhibit such remarkable differences of opinion as to what constitutes justice, what kind of courts does President Taft have in mind when he says "they typify what we shall afterward meet in heaven under a just God?"—LaFollette's Magazine.

Mrs. Alma Clark and daughter, Miss Myrtle, and son, Byron, of Boulder, Col., who have been the guests of her brother, Judge J. H. Sayler, and family, went to Hopkins Saturday noon to visit her father, J. M. Sayler and her brother, J. V. Sayler, and family.

Mrs. W. H. Agler and daughter, Miss Bernice of Trenton, Neb., who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Carmichael of Burlington Junction, were in Maryville Saturday on their way to Bedford to visit another sister, Mrs. Little Parmenter.

Miss Opal Corbin of Kirksville, who teaches in the Skidmore schools, was in the city Saturday, going to Hopkins to visit over Sunday with her sister, Miss Luna Corbin, principal of the high schools at Hopkins.

Miss Lola May Jones, a State Normal student, went to her home, near Stanberry Friday evening, accompanied by Miss Annabel Totterdale, who will be her guest for the week end.

Horses, milk cows, stock cattle, stock hogs, brood sows and boars of all breeds at Hosmer's mid-month stock sale.

Miss Belle Hutchison and her little brother of Bolckow were in Maryville Friday consulting an oculist.

Hosmer's mid-month stock sale at Gray's pavilion Saturday, Nov. 18th.

VICTORS IN TOURNAMENT.

DODGERS AND ATHLETICS WON IN NORMAL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT.					
STANDING OF TEAMS.					
Tigers	14	9	5	.642	
Athletics	14	9	5	.642	
Dodgers	15	8	7	.533	
Dwarfs	14	5	9	.357	
Giants	15	5	10	.333	

A good sized crowd turned out to the first after-supper game at the Normal Friday night. The fans were rewarded for coming out with two good games. In the first game the Dodgers beat the Dwarfs. The winners got a good lead in the first half, that session ending with the score 13 to 3. But the Dwarfs out-played McGrew's warriors in the second half and scored two more points than did their opponents. The final count was 16 to 8. In the absence of Daise, Captain McClintock put in Watson, captain of the winners of the junior tournament, to play forward, and the new man proved to be the star of the game. He scored 6 of the losers' 8 points. The line-up:

Dodgers—McGrew and Denny, forwards; H. Seymour, center; Parman and Mutz, guards.

Dwarfs—Dunshee and Watson, forwards; Breit, center; McClintock and F. Miller, guards.

Summary—Field goals, Denny 2, Seymour 3, Watson 3. Free throws, H. Seymour 6, Dunshee 2.

Again the Athletics are tied for first place, by virtue of their victory over the Giants. The first five minutes of the game showed the Giants in the lead but the Athletics finally got together and were leading at the end of the first half, 14 to 7. In the second half they came back with a vengeance and won the game handily, 26 to 11. The Giants put up a game fight, though, and especially the excellent work of Captain Taylor caused the fans to applaud loudly and often. Seymour did not play his usual game at center, and he not only did not get a field goal, but he allowed his opponents to score seven goals from the field. Simpson, the Athletics' big guard, redeemed himself from allowing his man to get two goals by slipping down the court and getting a couple himself. The line-up:

Athletics—Allen and Strader, forwards; Perrin, center; Cook and Simpson, guards.

Giants—Price and Taylor, forwards; V. Seymour center; Hanna and McDougal, guards.

Summary—Field goals, Allen 1, Strader 1, Perrin 7, Simpson 2, Price 4, Taylor 3. Free throws—Perrin 4, Seymour 1.

The tournament will not close next week, as was expected, but the games which were scheduled for Monday and Wednesday will be postponed until the following week to allow the first team squad to train for its game with Tar-kio high school next Thursday night.

BRYAN URGES PRIMARY.

Says That the Folk-Clark Contest Should Be Settled That Way.

That Missouri's two rival candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination should get together and settle the question by a direct primary is the advice of W. J. Bryan in this week's issue of *The Commoner*. Mr. Bryan says:

"Former Governor Joseph W. Folk and Speaker Champ Clark have agreed that the Democrats of Missouri ought to have the opportunity of again expressing their preference as to the Democratic candidate for the presidency. The Missouri Democracy is already on record for Governor Folk, but the friends of Speaker Clark think they should go on record again, and Democrats generally subscribe to the doctrine that the majority has the right to rule and that every member of the party should be given an opportunity to register his preference."

"It is not certain whether a primary may lawfully be held at the time suggested by Mr. Clark, but some means will be found for obtaining the expression of choice, and at all events a primary should be held next year."

"Regardless of the time for the holding of the primary, Governor Folk and Speaker Clark have made a good beginning in showing willingness to submit their claims to the rank and file of the party. The next step ought to be a clear and explicit statement by each of these gentlemen—a statement directed to the Democrats of Missouri explaining the candidate's position upon the important questions now before the people."

"Missouri Democrats will require of every man who seeks nomination at their hands an explicit statement as to his position with respect to pending questions."

Mrs. Ed. Allen and daughter, Miss Mae, of Conception Junction were in Maryville Saturday forenoon shopping

George E. Flemming left Friday evening on a business trip to Harrisonville, Mo.

List your stock early for Hosmer's stock sale, Nov. 18th.

SMITH LOST SUIT.

WOODSON SMITH FALLS TO LAND \$1,800 INSURANCE POLICY ON STOCK.

The Woodson Smith Hat company, says the Kansas City Times, lost its eighth suit brought against insurance companies to collect on the fire loss when the building at Seventh street and Broadway was destroyed May 30, 1911. A jury in Judge Lucas' court brought in a verdict in favor of the Allemania Fire Insurance company of Pittsburgh, Pa., late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Smith brought sixteen suits against insurance companies. Eight of the suits now have been tried, all on the same facts. Mr. Smith won six and the insurance companies two. The verdict in favor of the insurance company yesterday afternoon was signed by nine of the twelve jurors. Three of the jurors favored Mr. Smith. Nine jurors may return a verdict in Missouri.

The insurance companies have decided to contest all the sixteen suits. Eight remain to be tried. The suit tried yesterday was on a fire insurance policy for \$1,800. The other suit won was on a \$3,000 policy. The total loss was \$45,000. The insurance companies contended the fire was incendiary, but no proof could be found to fix the responsibility.

STOPPED IN KANSAS CITY.

The Kansas City Journal in Saturday's issue had the following:

Dr. J. S. Ford, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Maryville, Mo., stopped in Kansas City this week on his way to Denver, where he is the representative of congregations of the M. E. church in Missouri and Kansas. While there he will assist in the apportioning to various home and foreign mission fields nearly \$3,000,000 contributed by the church during the past year. Dr. Ford was district superintendent of the M. E. church in Kansas City, Kas., for six years.

ON VISIT TO GRANDMOTHER.

Mrs. H. T. English and little daughter of Mexico, Mo., were in Maryville Saturday forenoon on their way to Pickering to visit Mrs. English's grandmother, Mrs. George Spurgeon. Mrs. English has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lucas of Conception Junction.

Near Fire at Orville Bennett's.

The fire department was summoned to the residence of Orville Bennett, on South Walnut street, just before noon Saturday, but its service was not needed. A burning flue was the cause of the alarm.

ON VISIT TO RELATIVES.

James Shortle of St. Joseph arrived in the city Saturday noon on a visit to his uncle, Patrick Gorman and family. He will also visit his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Fagan, east of town.

RETURNED FROM ILLINOIS.

Leland Andrews and George Kemp returned Friday night from Grant City, Ill., where they have been assisting in a clothing house sale.

Mrs. George Reynolds of this city went to Pickering Saturday to visit until after Thanksgiving with her son, Gaylord Reynolds, and daughter, Mrs. Maud Hornbuckle, who live northeast of Pickering.

Mrs. T. B. Mumma and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Evans of East First street, left for her home in Osceola, Mo., Saturday morning.

George Moore of the Lightning rod manufacturing firm of Moore Brothers of this city, left for his home in Peoria, Ill., Friday, after a several days' stay here on business.

Miss Golda Carmichael, a State Normal student, went home Saturday to visit over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carmichael of near Elmo.

Mrs. William Shelton of St. Joseph, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Trewett, for several days, returned to her home Saturday morning.

Mrs. J. M. Hosmer left Friday evening for Clinton, Ia., to visit Dr. Mamie Coveny. She will later visit her son, Dr. Harry Hosmer, and family at Gary, Ind.

HAS GUEST FROM MOUND CITY.

Miss Effie Browning of Mound City arrived in Maryville Friday evening and is the guest of Mrs. Leslie Dean.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK MCKEE AND NIECE OF NEAR BARNARD WERE SHOPPING IN THE CITY SATURDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKee and niece of near Barnard were shopping in the city Saturday.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP AND ALL KINDS AT HOSMER'S STOCK SALE, NOV. 18TH.

TODAY IS 11-11-11.

Nearly All Business Letters Were Dated That Way.

Today nearly all business letters were dated 11-11-11, as Saturday was the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year 1911. This will not occur again for 100 years, or in 2111. Last year on October 10 it was written 10-10-10. Next year on December 12 it will be 12-12-12.

Misses Gertrude and Rebecca Miller returned to their home in Barnard Saturday, after a two days' visit with Mrs. Lafe Stamper.

Miss Little Eckhous went to her home in Conception Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Eckhous.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. White and daughters went to Jamesport Saturday to spend a few days with a cousin of Mr. White.

Miss Edith Wilson went to St. Joseph Saturday morning to take her violin study with Professor Wort S. Morse.

Mrs. O. K. Herndon and son went to St. Joseph Friday evening to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Suter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kime and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawson, living east of town, were in the city Saturday.

Miss Amy Clark has been confined to her home for several days with a threatened attack of tonsilitis.

W. M. Jeffries and daughter, Miss Chloe Jeffers, of Hopkins were in the city on business Saturday.

Misses Minnie and Beulah Everhart and Miss Edith Jones of Pickering were in the city Saturday.

GETS GOLD FROM SEA WATER.

DR. OSKAR NAGEL CLAIMS THAT HE HAS A MACHINE WHICH WILL DO THIS.

Oskar Nagel, Ph. D., an Austrian chemist, whose home is at 50 East Forty-first street, confided to the newspapers last night that he had invented a way to extract gold and potash from sea water and that with a plant that will cost complete not more than \$242,000, he could take from the sea \$1,300,000 worth of gold a year. This, he added, meant a gold production of about \$3,600 a day to get which will cost about \$300, leaving a clear profit of \$3,300 each working day in the year.

Doctor Nagel purposes, after he has passed the salt waters of the globe through his extracting pumps and squeezed the gold and potash from them, to return them again to the sea, so that there need be no apprehension of the disappearance of those useful bodies of water.

Doctor Nagel told first of his method of getting potash from the sea. He did not say that he believed he could extract the great commercial article, of which \$20,000,000 is imported each year into the United States from Germany, but stated most positively that he has proved already the value of his invention.—New York Times.

BOY WHO KNOWS HOW.

Whether the "three f's"—fads, frills and frivolities—have displaced the "three r's"—reading, writing and arithmetic—in the education of the child, it is nevertheless true that teaching the boy or girl to be more self-reliant and quick-witted has certain advantages. In Brooklyn the other day a man was injured and had an artery severed. One of those who hurried to the scene was a boy on roller skates. The man was bleeding to death. The boy removed one of his skates, took off the strap, and with a stick somebody picked up the youngster made a tourniquet, stopped the bleeding and held the tourniquet in place until the ambulance surgeon arrived, thus aiding materially in saving the man's life.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

POOR DAY FOR TRADE.

"Rainy day trade ain't what it was before that moving picture show started up next door," said the umbrella dealer sadly. "Used to be when people got caught in the rain they came in and bought umbrellas; now when they get caught and the Barker for the show sees 'em heading for my door he says:

"Step right in till it stops raining. Costs you less to see the show than to buy an umbrella," and, by golly, if that ain't what most of 'em do."

DEFECTIVE EDUCATION.

"There must be a bad way of teaching the elementary branches in this city."

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT?

"Because this election inquest shows that so many of the election officials can't count."

SUSPICION.

"Didn't your queer friend tell you he had taken a degree in several cities?"

YOU."

"Then I'll bet

HER FRIEND'S GOOD ADVICE

The Results Made This Newburg Lady Glad She Followed Suggestion.

Newburg, Ala.—"For more than a year," writes Myrtle Cothrum, of this place, "I suffered with terrible pains in my back and head. I had a sallow complexion, and my face was covered with pimples. Our family doctor only gave me temporary relief."

A friend of mine advised me to try Cardui, so I began taking it, at once, and with the best results, for I was cured after taking two bottles. My mother and my aunt have also used Cardui and were greatly benefited.

I shall always praise Cardui to sick and suffering women."

Cardui is a purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, tonic remedy for women, and will benefit young and old. Its ingredients are mild herbs, having a gentle, tonic effect, on the womanly constitution.

Cardui has helped a million women back to health and strength.

Have you tried it? If not, please do. It may be just what you need.

N.B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for "Special Instructions," and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

The Fighting Hope

Novelized by
VIRGINIA LEILA WENTZ
From the Play by
WILLIAM J. HURLBURT

Copyright, 1911, by American Press Association

(Continued from last Tuesday.)

SYNOPSIS

Anna Granger, devoted mother of two small children, discovers that her husband is a weak character and that he has lied to her about a woman.

Posing as Miss Dale, she becomes stenographer to Burton Temple, through whose evidence her husband has been imprisoned. She thinks Temple is the guilty man and is acting the spy to clear her husband's name for his sake and that of her children.

Anna discovers that Temple was one of her girlhood's ideals. Thinking her a single woman, he tells her her husband was a liar and perjurer.

Temple has defectors on the trail of Brady, an accomplice of Granger, looking for evidence. Anna is searching for evidence against Temple, who becomes interested in her.

Despite herself, Anna becomes fond of Temple, although determined to convict him for the honor of her boys. Temple's detectives discover Rose Fanchon, the woman for whom Granger was a thief.

Temple desires to marry Anna. She rebuffs him, questioning his honor. Temple is indicted for the crime for which Granger is suffering imprisonment.

Temple's detectives find a letter proving Granger's guilt. Temple reveals its nature to Anna, who burns it. Not knowing this, Temple proposes marriage to her.

Anna confesses that she burned the letter because of her mother's love, and Temple forgives her. Granger arrives, announcing that he has been pardoned.

CHAPTER IX.

BACK FROM PRISON.

TO Mrs. Mason's narrow, unbending, shortsighted code everything in life was prepared in advance—a man's political convictions, a woman's religious convictions, a child's nursery stories, the babies' prayers. Her puritanic soul was outraged wholly now, and, flushing angrily, with an instinctive shrinking back of her whole person, she attacked the woman before her.

"May the Lord have mercy on such women as you, Anna Granger! You're wicked, flagrantly, deliberately wicked, to utter such thoughts. Isn't it enough to have the unlawful feeling?" She wheeled suddenly to Temple. "Oh, I've seen for a long time that you loved her. Every one has seen it. But I thought her sense of decency!"

Temple stepped forward at that, his eyes blazing.

"Mrs. Mason," he said forbiddingly,

DOCTORS FAILED. RESTORED BY PERUNA.

Catarrh of the Lungs

Threatened Her Life.

Miss Ninette Porter, Braintree, Vermont, writes: "I have been cured by Peruna."

"I had several hemorrhages of the lungs. The doctors did not help me much and would never have cured me."

"I saw a testimonial in a Peruna almanac of a case similar to mine, and I commenced using it."

"I was not able to wait on myself when I began using it. I gained very slowly at first, but I could see that it was helping me."

"After I had taken it a while I commenced to raise up a stringy, sticky substance from my lungs. This grew less and less in quantity as I continued the treatment."

"I grew more fleshy than I had been for a long time, and now I call myself well."

"don't you think you have gone quite far enough? Have you no pity, no sense of womanliness?"

The housekeeper winced at the man's tones. The words escaped her.

Anna had risen. Very white and still, she stood for a second. Then:

"Mr. Temple, I must leave this house, leave it at once. But you may count upon me. When your case comes up for trial I shall be there. I am going to clear you. Mrs. Mason thinks"—her eyes traveling slowly to the elder woman—"that it's not because you're innocent that I insist upon giving my testimony. She thinks it's because I love you, I do. But you at least know I've nothing further to hope from this. I am Robert Granger's wife till death!"

Temple bowed.

"Yes, I know," he said simply. "I want you—in my soul I want you—to be always as you are now—right and loyal."

"That is what I longed to hear you say, just those words," said she, with a little, quick, sobbing breath.

Mrs. Mason was forgotten. For a brief moment they two were alone, removed from the rest of the world. The silence was eloquent, yet never had Burton Temple felt farther from the woman he loved than now after she had made her heart's confession. He adored her inaccessibility, her code of honor as wife and mother.

It was she who broke the silence, and when she spoke the great motherliness of her voice sank into his troubled soul and quieted him.

"It had to come some day—the awakening. Will you try to believe me when I say it is not all a loss, because we will not allow it to be a loss? Because we are going to do right, you and I."

She smiled up at him with trembling lips and eyes running over. Then she lifted one hand and placed it upon his dark head, even as he a little while ago had placed his upon her own. And in this case again it was not a caress, but a benediction, and he understood.

She turned and moved evenly toward the door. There came a sharp rap, a feverish, insistent, wild sort of rap, and she paused. Cato looked up alertly from his nap and threw back his ears.

Temple stepped quickly to the door and threw it open. Then, in amazement, he stepped back.

"Granger?" he exclaimed. "What are you doing here?"

A little white-faced man, wearing a long ulster and carrying his hat in his hand, entered. It was not his close cropped hair and subservient hangdog manner alone which witnessed to the late prison life and discipline; the timid, interval spaced movement of the lockstep bore its witness as well.

He cast but one sickly glance of confusion at Burton Temple. Then he turned to the woman who stood stone still at one side of the door staring at him piteously.

"Anna, it's not true! It couldn't be true that you would expose me!" he gasped in a sort of terror. "You are not going to tell about that letter? Why, I am your husband, Anna—your husband! I did certify that check. Yes, I did. But, good God, why should you want to ruin me?"

He sank at her feet in pitiful, abject appeal.

"Anna, as your husband, as a man who loves you and whom you once loved, I say, forgive me. Great heavens! I've repented. I've paid thrice over again for my folly. What can I do now? I can't undo what's been done. It's you who must wipe out the stain; help me to begin over again. Your forgiveness would be absolution. Anna, you will forgive me?"

Curiously the woman touched his shoulder. Instinctively she wanted to feel just a little bit alive. But she might as well have touched a post of wood. It seemed as though the very faculty of feeling had been obliterated within her.

"Forgive you? I suppose I must. Robert," she said lifelessly. "All women forgive. They were put into the world like priests or governors. I think Only we are not supposed to give penances or sentences"— Her voice trailed off weakly.

"You see, Anna," Granger went on, trying to excuse himself. "I knew I hadn't made the success of my life that you'd expected. It touched my pride to the quick to see you living in that narrow way—you, who might have been a queen among women." A look of cunning came into his face. "And then, the boys!"

"But, Robert, didn't you know that I would sooner have worked my fingers to the bone and my brain to a little white spot than have you do this awful thing? Didn't you know I would sooner have worn rags than have you steal?" She made a pitiful little gesture and ended with a half sob.

"I know, I know," said he. "It's easy now to see what a mad idea it all was. But I had that chance to get a fresh start in life. With money I could do big things; I could make myself all that you wanted me to be. The boys were growing up. We needed more for them for college and to give them a fair start.

"And listen, Anna"—he moistened his lips—"I've invested the money. I put it in stocks that would pay well; I was going to use the interest for you and the boys, a little at a time. You see, it was for you and them I did it. I was a fool, perhaps—I was worse. Yes, I know. But you'll help me now won't you? I need you!"

The appeal had gone home; he had aroused the maternal instinct, always dominant in Anna's breast. (The "Largo of Motherhood" in the "Symphony of Womanhood" was playing again.) She put out her hand toward him again with a quick, unconscious gesture, such as she used in the nursery when the children were tired or naughty.

"Yes, Robert," she admitted, "you do need some one. You need me, yes."

Craven's voice, speaking to the butler in the hall, broke in upon them.

"Not in the library? Well, find him and tell him his car's ready now. Just saw the chauffeur drive up. Tell him I'll be with him in a minute. Have a letter to rattle off first."

"It's Craven, the attorney," explained Anna, following Robert's frightened look toward the door.

"I don't want to see any one," shivered Granger. "Can't we go in there?" He motioned to a door on the opposite side of the room. Realizing how sensitive he must feel, Anna nodded.

"Yes, go. I'll call you when he's left."

The door had barely closed upon his retreating figure when Craven blustered in. Evidently as yet he knew

nothing either of Anna's confession or of her husband's presence.

Something seemed to grip his throat. He struggled an instant, then he coughed and spat. He drew his hands across his eyes and pulled himself together.

"I am innocent, innocent!" he insisted.

"Don't! Don't, Robert!" cried Anna, pity at the shameful sight of her injured husband rising in her heart. "I know the whole of it. I've read the letter you wrote to Cornelius Brady, you see."

He shook as a man seized suddenly by some deadly disease. Then instinctively, fearfully, he looked toward Mrs. Mason.

"She knows all," said Anna quietly.

"Who has that letter? Where is it? Has Temple got it? My God, why don't you tell me?"

"There is no letter now, Robert. I read it, and I burned it without thinking."

"You destroyed it? Then it can't be used against me! Oh, Anna, you're a tramp!" He seized both her hands and kissed them in a frenzy of relief. Even in that pivotal moment, though, when the weight of months had fallen from him and left him light, a suspicion came to him, a jailbird suspicion.

"But you said 'without thinking. Without thinking what, Anna?'

"Without thinking that as well as convicting you that letter was the only evidence to vindicate Mr. Temple," answered she calmly.

Then Mrs. Mason, with a sneer, made it plain.

"Maybe your wife feels that an innocent man mustn't be sent to prison. Mr. Granger, or maybe she feels some stronger motive. I remember that you were adverse to her staying on here the day that I saw you. Now, I believe, she thinks of giving evidence about the destruction of that letter."

At the last sentence the ugly, condemning, vindictive expression which had come into Granger's face at her incriminating words vanished.

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"Beg pardon, Mr. Craven," said she. "You can go on. The heat or something—it was my head again."

"Sorry I had to trouble you again tonight, Miss Dale," said he, "but it'll only be a moment now."

"This Rose Fanchon is a high priced lady. I've learned, and Granger must have needed his one hundred thousand!" And he continued to dictate.

"Mr. Temple appreciates the good work you have done. Kindly send bill to date, but do not carry work further, as such evidence is not now needed. Very truly."

Craven leaned back in his chair, comfortable and for the nonce communicative.

"You see, Miss Dale," said he as he addressed the envelope, "this little skunk of a Granger has kept this New York Central stock in his own name and only paid over the dividends to the woman. Pretty good joke on Rosie, eh? I tell you this, because I know you are interested in the case."

"The woman believes she has those gilt edged securities safely tucked away in a box, and he's fooled her neatly. Kept the stock himself, so he could buy another woman if he wanted her. I dare say, by George, that fellow did up everything brown! Well, Rosie wouldn't do a thing to him if she knew!"

He chuckled as he glanced over the letter Anna had just handed him.

"Much obliged, Miss Dale." Still chuckling, he hastily left the room.

(To be concluded next Tuesday.)

What a pity it is to observe so many people with thin and faded hair and then realize that the most of these people might have a fine, healthy head of hair if they would but use the simple "sage tea" of our grandmothers, combined with other ingredients for restoring and preserving the hair. No one, young or old, need have gray hair, weak, thin or falling hair, dandruff or any trouble of the sort if they would but use Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. On the contrary, it is possible to have healthy, vigorous hair, of perfect color, by a few applications of this remarkable preparation.

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Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy quickly removes dandruff, leaves the scalp clean and healthy, promotes the growth of the hair and restores the natural color of the hair which has become faded or gray. It is a clean, wholesome dressing, which may be used at any time and with perfect safety. Don't neglect your hair. Start today with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. Special agents, Koch Pharmacy.

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FAVOR UNIFORM TEXT BOOK LAW

Kansas Teachers' Association Would Change Present Law, However.

ADVISE SUPPLEMENTAL BOOKS

Oppose Frequent Changes and Believe it Never Necessary to Adopt Entire New Series at Once.

Topeka, Nov. 11.—The Kansas State Teachers' association unanimously adopted a resolution favoring supplementary school books.

"We approve heartily," said the resolution on this subject, "the principles of a uniform text book law, and believe that the present measure has resulted in a very considerable saving in cost of books to the people of the state. Recognizing, however, that the prices fixed by the legislature in 1897 prevent the offering of a number of the best texts, we recommend that the next legislature be requested to amend the present law, making such changes in the schedule of prices as will insure the offering of the best books of every grade."

Such a provision will represent a total cost only slightly in excess of the present one. We also recommend that provision be made authorizing boards of education to purchase necessary supplementary books for use in our schools, believing that the judicious use of such books is a desirable and necessary adjunct to any system of education."

The resolution also urged a larger unit of school organization. It was asked that provision be made for a state inspector of rural schools as an officer of the state department of education. An increase in salary for the state superintendent and assistant state superintendent was favored.

"We are opposed," said the resolutions concerning text books, "to frequent changes, and believe it is never necessary to change the whole series of text books at any one time, and we ask the text book commission to change only such individual books from time to time as experience has demonstrated to be inferior."

It was pointed out that one-third of the deaths and cases of sickness in Kansas last year were from preventable diseases, and it was urged that sanitation, hygiene and preventive measures be taught in the high schools. A comprehensive plan of suspending and reporting school statistics was urged.

The total registration of teachers at the convention was slightly in excess of 3,000. The meeting was pronounced one of the best ever held in the history of the organization.

LYNCHING PARTY AFTER BANKER

Gentry Arkansas, Citizens Seeking Cashier of Institution Which Failed.

Baldwin, With No Water in Sight, Defeats Proposed Bond Election.

Baldwin, Kan., Nov. 11.—Baldwin, the hotbed of Kansas Methodism and the seat of Baker university, voted "dry" at the recent special election. Baldwin voted on the proposition of whether the city council should call an election for the purpose of voting bonds to extend the city waterworks. The vote was against the extension.

The water supply has been shut off and may be shut off for several weeks to come. The reservoir which furnishes the water for the city is dry and the springs which supply the reservoir are not furnishing the water to fill it again. The council asked an expression of the people on the proposition of drilling for water and the people turned it down.

Baldwin has something like \$80,000 invested in its water works and, with all the water shut off, there is little revenue coming into the city treasury from this source.

Catron is a nephew of W. J. Catron of Kansas City.

PARACHUTE JUMP WAS FATAL

Sudden Jerk Broke Brass Bar to Which Balloonist Was Clinging.

Perkins, Ok., Nov. 11.—Samuel Heller, 34 years old, was killed here while making a balloon ascension. When his balloon was 3,000 feet high, Heller cut loose the parachute. The sudden jerk broke the brass bar to which he was holding.

He clung to the broken bar, however, until within less than 100 feet of the ground. He then was seen to lose his grip and shoot quickly downward, landing on his feet and sinking into the hard earth.

Build Good Roads.

Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 11.—Twelve of the main public roads running out of Manhattan for ten to 15 miles are in better condition now than they have ever been before. Nearly every one of 88 members of the Manhattan Motor club did actual work on the roads with pick and shovel. Some of the members hired assistants, who, with teams, dragged stretches that were in bad condition.

New Clay County Home.

Liberty, Mo., Nov. 11.—The members of the county court, acting upon a petition containing several hundred names of taxpayers, called a special election for December 16 to vote on a direct tax of ten cents on the \$100 assessed valuation for three years for the construction of a new county home. The plan will provide about \$30,000 in the three years.

NEGROES LEAVE FOR LIBERIA

Colonization May Help Solve Race Problem in Oklahoma.

TEN FAMILIES LEAVE MUSKOGEE

Hundreds More Ready to Leave for "Promised Land" Because of Curtailment of Political Power.

Muskogee, Ok., Nov. 11.—The exodus of negroes from eastern Oklahoma to Liberia has actually begun. Ten negro men, all of them heads of families, with their children and baggage, left in a party for Monrovia, Liberia. Aside from whatever other possessions they carried with them, each head of a family had \$100 in cash which is set aside, as the Liberian authorities require that amount before the negroes are allowed to clear from Liverpool for the promised land. They all expect to farm in Liberia.

This movement is the result of much missionary work done among the negroes of Muskogee county. Andrew Lee is at the head of the expedition. If this party is successful and finds conditions satisfactory there are 100 more heads of families who have bound themselves to join the American colony of negroes in Liberia, and in addition to these there are 200 more in the organization who assert they are ready to quit the United States for a negro state of their own. Curtailment of political power is one of the principal factors in the decision of the negroes to leave Oklahoma.

Liberia is an independent negro republic on the west coast of Africa, with an area of about 35,000 square miles, less than half the area of Kansas, and a population of nearly 1,500,000, of which about 10,000 are American-born negroes or their descendants. Monrovia, the capital, has a population of 6,000. The state was founded in 1822 by American and European colonization societies to make permanent provision for freed American slaves. The republic was organized in 1847. There are few white men in the country and only negroes have the franchise. The constitution is practically the same as that of the United States. The land is fertile.

NO WATER WORKS EXTENSION

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DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 2.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1911.

NO. 138.

TO FIGHT CHOLERA

SERUM IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR HOG CHOLERA.

STATEMENT OF WILSON

Tells Farmers What to Do if It is Impossible to Get Hold of Serum at Once.

T. C. Wilson, secretary of the Missouri state board of agriculture, has given out the following interview in the hope that it may be of benefit to Missouri farmers:

The demands for hog cholera serum as manufactured by the agricultural college of the University of Missouri at Columbia, are far exceeding the capacity of the plant. The authorities are doing all they can with the limited labor and funds available to supply the Missouri farmers whose hogs are sick or have been exposed, but nobody not in touch with the work can have any adequate idea as to the magnitude of this demand. Scores of letters are received daily; Dr. J. W. Conaway answers almost as many telephone calls, and many come in person to the college to get the serum. Still scores go without relief.

Under these conditions and while all cannot be supplied with the serum, the worth of which is not questioned, it behooves every man, not to rely upon but to resort to simple home remedies. There is, in the first place, a strong probability that much of the so-called "hog cholera" over the country is not, in fact, cholera at all but a trouble brought about by improper feed or other conditions which may be remedied. Too much corn and too little exercises have put many hogs in a bad way. This is especially true where corn is of such poor quality as it is this season. One farmer who writes to the state board of agriculture states that he has had no trouble among his hogs since he commenced soaking all corn fed. This corn is soaked twenty-four hours.

Plenty of wood ashes is good for hogs. Another home remedy often recommended is as follows: One pound of copperas, a pound of salt-peter, a pound of sulphur, a peck of wood ashes, one-half gallon of salt, mixing all together in 40 gallons of water. Soak a limited quantity of corn in this and give about one ear to each hog. This will prevent constipation and will clean them out without injury. Of course, there are many other remedies with which most hog raisers are familiar. All these are worth trying, especially if it is impossible to get the serum. True, the hog cholera serum is the one remedy we would recommend for hog cholera, but it is not a "cure all." It's a cholera cure. If you are sure your hogs have cholera rely only on the serum, but if in doubt, and if you are unable to get the serum do the next best thing. Resort to the remedies at hand.

SOCIETY TO MEET.

Medical Society to Meet Next Tuesday Afternoon at the Elks Club.

The Nodaway County Medical society will meet next Tuesday afternoon in the Elks club rooms. Some important business is to come up and every member is urged to attend.

Mrs. Harry Shipps and daughters, Misses Marie and Blanche Shipps, went to St. Joseph Friday evening to visit until Sunday evening.

When you think of handkerchiefs think of HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE

106 South Main St.
Maryville, Mo.

We have a large fine large assortment which we bought direct from the manufacturer. We bought these right and we are going to sell them the same way.

MARCELL'S
Advertisement

When you get a Marcell Portrait you get one produced entirely by one man, one mind, not dabbled with by half a dozen workmen, each with different ideas. Each print leaving our Studio has my own personal attention.

F. RALPH MARCELL
The Photographer
South Main Street.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

COLD WAVE HERE

THERMOMETER DROPPED SATURDAY FROM 46 TO 19.

ZERO WEATHER SUNDAY

Wave was Accompanied by a High Wind and Some Snow—Quite a Change Experienced.

The cold wave arrived in Maryville Saturday, accompanied by a high wind and snow. The weather forecast for tonight and Sunday is for a severe cold wave.

The government thermometer Saturday went down away, and by Sunday morning zero weather will probably be had. Since this is the first cold wave of the coming winter, many people were unprepared. It certainly looks Saturday as if winter was here.

At 7 o'clock Saturday, the government thermometer registered 46. At 11 o'clock it fell down to 21, and at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon it was 19 degrees above zero.

IOWA IS FIRST IN SWINE.

Census Report Places Illinois Second, Missouri Third.

The rank of the eight states having more than 2,000,000 swine:

Iowa	7,527,153
Illinois	4,683,577
Missouri	4,429,429
Indiana	3,613,906
Nebraska	3,434,938
Ohio	3,104,268
Kansas	2,997,729
Texas	2,329,723

Iowa has the largest total value of swine on farms, amounting to nearly \$70,000,000. Illinois ranks second with \$36,000,000. Ten other states report more than \$10,000,000 each as the value of swine on farms. These are: Missouri, \$31,879,000; Nebraska, \$29,642,000; Kansas, \$24,681,000; Indiana, \$23,740,000; Ohio, \$19,403,000; Minnesota, \$13,921,000; Wisconsin, \$13,621,000; Texas, \$11,605,000; Oklahoma, \$11,272,000; South Dakota, \$10,381,000. In these twelve states the total value of swine on farms is \$295,864,000, or 74.3 per cent of the value of all swine on farms for continental United States.

Statistics relative to all swine reported on farms for continental United States at the thirteenth decennial census, April 15, 1910, are contained in an official statement issued yesterday by Census Director Durand at Washington. The students of each society were given a list of conditions which are likely to arise at one of their regular meetings, and they will be required to be able to satisfactorily solve them at their next drill. The knowledge acquired in meetings will be very valuable to the students, and especially so to the boys who, a little later, will be required to put it into practice in their capacity as citizens.

Superintendent Hawkins left Thursday for Hannibal, Mo., where the State Teachers' association is being held.

Miss Helene Young, a member of the graduating class of last May, was a visitor at the high school Friday afternoon.

On Monday evening there will be a basketball game in the high school gymnasium between two high school teams. The student body and faculty are invited and a fast game is assured.

The first basketball team will probably be chosen some time next week, and some games will be matched with the teams of the Normal league. Although the high school will not have nearly so strong a team as last year it will be represented in the city league, and several out-of-town games will be matched.

The programs of the literary societies, which were published earlier in the week, were given Friday afternoon. All the teachers give very favorable reports of the work done. The success of these programs, too, are in a great measure due to the interest which the teachers take in them.

The high school received a very beautiful photograph of the buildings and grounds of the Missouri university. The picture is a large one and is framed in oak. It is the gift of the university.

Miss Lola May Jones, a Normal student, went to Stanberry Friday night for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. She was accompanied home by Miss Anna Belle Totterdale.

Mrs. H. F. Barghaus of Parnell, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. U. S. Wright, went to Barnard Saturday morning to spend the day with friends. She was accompanied by her nephew, Master Simeon Wright.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Box Supper at Union School.

A box supper will be given at the Union school, three miles north of Maryville, Friday night, and everybody and his friend is invited. Miss Tully Richardson is the teacher.

Box Social at Armory.

The Ladies' Military band and Company F of the N. G. M. will give a box social in the Armory hall Tuesday evening, November 21. Preparations are being made to make it a big success.

Six o'Clock Luncheon.

Mrs. W. T. Garrett and her daughters, Misses Lou and Jennie Garrett, entertained with a 6 o'clock luncheon Friday evening. Their guests were Mrs. Gerald O. Smith of Paul's Valley, Okla., who is visiting her, and Mrs. J. C. Denham.

To Celebrate Birthday.

Ludlow Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crane of Clearmont, spent the day Saturday in Maryville with Mrs. C. P. Denny and family, 313 South Buchanan street, to celebrate his Twelfth birthday anniversary. Master Ludlow has spent each of his birthday anniversaries with the Denny family since he was 2 years old, and a regular birthday dinner is always prepared for him, birthday cake and all.

Organized a Boys' Club.

H. J. Becker and class of sixteen boys, of the Christian church, met at the home of Master Claud Glass on Friday evening to organize a boys' class club, to be known as the B. W. J. C. There were fourteen members of the class present, Dow Cook, Harold Adie, Ellison Frank, Lloyd Scott, Claude Glass, Lloyd Hartly, Wesley Hagins, Donald Hagins, B. E. Condon, Perry Culverson, Dewey Overman, Gerald Whaley and Glen Pierpoint. Claude Glass was elected president, Dow Cook vice president, Ellison Frank secretary, and B. E. Condon secretary. They have a constitution and by-laws. After their organization several songs were sung, and Master Claude served them with doughnuts, cider and apples. Their next meeting will be one week from next Friday night at the home of Ellison Frank. They intend to make this class number thirty by their next meeting.

W.H. Held Christmas Sale.

The ladies of the M. E. church, South, held a business and social session at the home of Mrs. John Awahl Friday afternoon, thirty members attending. After the devotional service, which was led by the president, Mrs. W. J. Parvin, a business meeting was held. Plans were made for a miscellaneous sale and market and candy sale that will be held by the ladies of the church about the 16th of December. The ladies will place on sale all kinds of articles that will be of use at Christmas time, and hereafter their meetings will be held at the homes of the members to further their plans for the sale and also to meet one another socially. After the business session Friday the ladies spent the afternoon doing embroidery or other handwork, and the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. T. Funk, and Mrs. Raymond Barry and Mrs. Floyd Brown, served ice cream, cake and coffee. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Snapp, on West Seventh street. The society will meet each week while preparing for the Christmas sale.

Apple Peeling Party.

An apple peeling party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Belcher, eight miles northeast of Maryville, Wednesday night, which was one of the most enjoyable social events of the neighborhood for some time. Games were played and a baby show held from the baby pictures of the guests present, Miss Crystal Adams being the winner. In the blindfolded drawing contest, when each was required to draw the picture of a pig, Joseph Fagan won. In the nail driving contest for the girls, Miss Lois Wiley won the prize. In the button-hole contest for the boys, Dale Partridge was the winner. Notwithstanding the fact of that button-hole contest for the boys, five bushels of apples were peeled for the hostess. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and cider were served and everybody had a fine time. Those present were Edith, Lois and Lucile Wiley, Howard, Curtis, Earl and Crystal Adams, Gilbert and Pearl Neal, Bernice and Bessie Shrock, Clara, Emma and Ray Taylor, Artie Craven, Myra and Dale Partridge.

Visited Old Friend.

Mrs. D. A. Dodge of Barnard, who has been visiting her old friend, Mrs. W. G. Murray of East First street, the past two weeks, also her grandson, Edgar Elliott, who is a State Normal student and lives at the Murray home, returned home Friday evening. She was accompanied by Mr. Elliott, who will spend the week end with home folks.

Named His Farm.

Edward Allen was in town Saturday and registered the name of his farm at County Clerk Demott's office. He named it Grand View.

Mrs. H. F. Barghaus of Parnell, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. U. S. Wright, went to Barnard Saturday morning to spend the day with friends. She was accompanied by her nephew, Master Simeon Wright.

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The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1873.

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(Incorporated.)

W. C. VANCLEVE, } EDITORS
JAMES TODD, }
K. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at 25 cents per week.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

After drinking twenty-five years Maine is still dry.

New Mexico does well for a youngster, but let us hope that Arizona will do better.

Kentucky is a little old, but she has proved beyond a doubt that she can "come back."

Perhaps the returns from Massachusetts will help Mr. Taft's tariff board in making up their report.

The capitol building commission seems to have devoted a good deal of its time so far to the game of Kelly Pool.

A Washington City judge has recommended a piece of candy as an antidote for the drink appetite. This is economical and there is no morning after.

The Democrat-Forum's job printing department makes a specialty of good work at fair prices, prompt delivery and accuracy. If you have particular work that requires care and intelligent handling we have the men who can give you satisfaction.

WHAT KIND?

When President Taft said, "I love the judges; I love the courts; they are my ideal on earth and typify what we shall meet afterward in heaven under a just God," did he have in mind the supreme court of the United States that decided the Sherman anti-trust law to mean every restraint of trade or did he have in mind the supreme court of the United States that decided the Sherman law to mean only those restraints that the judges may regard as reasonable? Did he have in mind a court like the federal court presided over by Judge Sanborn, which decides that the states have practically no power to regulate railroad rates; or a federal court like the one presided over by Judge Warrington, which decides quite the opposite? When the federal courts exhibit such remarkable differences of opinion as to what constitutes justice, what kind of courts does President Taft have in mind when he says "they typify what we shall afterward meet in heaven under a just God?"—LaFollette's Magazine.

Mrs. Alma Clark and daughter, Miss Myrtle, and son, Byron, of Boulder, Col., who have been the guests of her brother, Judge J. H. Sayler, and family, went to Hopkins Saturday noon to visit her father, J. M. Sayler and her brother, J. V. Sayler, and family.

Mrs. W. H. Agler and daughter, Miss Bernice of Trenton, Neb., who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Carmichael of Burlington Junction, were in Maryville Saturday on their way to Bedford to visit another sister, Mrs. Lettie Parmenter.

Miss Opal Corbin of Kirksville, who teaches in the Skidmore schools, was in the city Saturday, going to Hopkins to visit over Sunday with her sister, Miss Luna Corbin, principal of the high schools at Hopkins.

Miss Lola May Jones, a State Normal student, went to her home, near Stanberry Friday evening, accompanied by Miss Annabel Totterdale, who will be her guest for the week end.

Horses, milk cows, stock cattle, stock hogs, brood sows and boars of all breeds at Hosmer's mid-month stock sale.

Miss Belle Hutchison and her little brother of Bolckow were in Maryville Friday consulting an oculist.

Hosmer's mid-month stock sale at Gray's pavilion Saturday, Nov. 18th.

VICTORS IN TOURNAMENT.

Dodgers and Athletics Won in Normal Basketball Tournament.

	Tigers	Athletics	Dodgers	Dwarfs	Giants
Standing of Teams.	.14	.14	.15	.14	.15
	9	9	8	5	5
	.642	.642	.533	.357	.333

A good sized crowd turned out to the first after-supper game at the Normal Friday night. The fans were rewarded for coming out with two good games. In the first game the Dodgers beat the Dwarfs. The winners got a good lead in the first half, that session ending with the score 13 to 3. But the Dwarfs out-played McGrew's warriors in the second half and scored two more points than did their opponents. The final count was 16 to 8. In the absence of Daise, Captain McClintock put in Watson, captain of the winners of the junior tournament, to play forward, and the new man proved to be the star of the game. He scored 6 of the losers' 8 points. The line-up:

Dodgers—McGrew and Denny, forwards; H. Seymour, center; Parman and Mutz, guards.

Dwarfs—Dunshee and Watson, forwards; Breit, center; McClintock and F. Miller, guards.

Summary—Field goals, Denny 2, Seymour 3, Watson 3. Free throws, H. Seymour 6, Dunshee 2.

Again the Athletics are tied for first place, by virtue of their victory over the Giants. The first five minutes of the game showed the Giants in the lead but the Athletics finally got together and were leading at the end of the first half, 14 to 7. In the second half they came back with a vengeance and won the game handily, 26 to 11. The Giants put up a game fight, though, and especially the excellent work of Captain Taylor caused the fans to applaud loudly and often. Seymour did not play his usual game at center, and he not only did not get a field goal, but he allowed his opponents to score seven goals from the field. Simpson, the Athletics' big guard, redeemed himself from allowing his man to get two goals by slipping down the court and getting a couple himself. The line-up:

Athletics—Allen and Strader, forwards; Perrin, center; Cook and Simpson, guards.

Giants—Price and Taylor, forwards; V. Seymour center; Hanna and McDougal, guards.

Summary—Field goals, Allen 1, Strader 1, Perrin 7, Simpson 2, Price 2, Taylor 3. Free throws—Perrin 4, Seymour 1.

The tournament will not close next week, as was expected, but the games which were scheduled for Monday and Wednesday will be postponed until the following week to allow the first team squad to train for its game with Tarrio high school next Thursday night.

BRYAN URGES PRIMARY.

Says That the Folk-Clark Contest Should Be Settled That Way.

That Missouri's two rival candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination should get together and settle the question by a direct primary is the advice of W. J. Bryan in this week's issue of *The Commoner*. Mr. Bryan says:

"Former Governor Joseph W. Folk and Speaker Champ Clark have agreed that the Democrats of Missouri ought to have the opportunity of again expressing their preference as to the Democratic candidate for the presidency. The Missouri Democracy is already on record for Governor Folk, but the friends of Speaker Clark think they should go on record again, and Democrats generally subscribe to the doctrine that the majority has the right to rule and that every member of the party should be given an opportunity to register his preference."

"It is not certain whether a primary may lawfully be held at the time suggested by Mr. Clark, but some means will be found for obtaining the expression of choice, and at all events a primary should be held next year."

"Regardless of the time for the holding of the primary, Governor Folk and Speaker Clark have made a good beginning in showing willingness to submit their claims to the rank and file of the party. The next step ought to be a clear and explicit statement by each of these gentlemen—a statement directed to the Democrats of Missouri explaining the candidate's position upon the important questions now before the people."

"Missouri Democrats will require of every man who seeks nomination at their hands an explicit statement as to his position with respect to pending questions."

Mrs. Ed Allen and daughter, Miss Mae, of Conception Junction were in Maryville Saturday forenoon shopping.

George E. Flemming left Friday evening for Clinton, Ia., to visit Dr. Mamie Cooney. She will later visit her son, Dr. Harry Hosmer, and family at Gary, Ind.

Has Guest From Mound City. Miss Effie Browning of Mound City arrived in Maryville Friday evening and is the guest of Mrs. Leslie Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKee and niece of near Barnard were shopping in the city Saturday.

George E. Flemming left Friday evening on a business trip to Harrisonville, Mo.

List your stock early for Hosmer's stock sale, Nov. 18th.

SMITH LOST SUIT.

Woodson Smith Fails to Land \$1,800 Insurance Policy on Stock.

The Woodson Smith Hat company, says the Kansas City Times, lost its eighth suit brought against insurance companies to collect on the fire loss when the building at Seventh street and Broadway was destroyed May 30, 1911. A jury in Judge Lucas' court brought in a verdict in favor of the Allemania Fire Insurance company of Pittsburgh, Pa., late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Smith brought sixteen suits against insurance companies. Eight of the suits now have been tried, all on the same facts. Mr. Smith won six and the insurance companies two. The verdict in favor of the insurance company yesterday afternoon was signed by nine of the twelve jurors. Three of the jurors favored Mr. Smith. Nine jurors may return a verdict in Missouri.

The insurance companies have decided to contest all the sixteen suits. Eight remain to be tried. The suit tried yesterday was on a fire insurance policy for \$1,800. The other suit won was on a \$3,000 policy. The total loss was \$45,000. The insurance companies contended the fire was incendiary, but no proof could be found to fix the responsibility.

STOPPED IN KANSAS CITY.

The Kansas City Journal in Saturday's issue had the following:

Dr. J. S. Ford, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Maryville, Mo., stopped in Kansas City this week on his way to Denver, where he is the representative of congregations of the M. E. church in Missouri and Kansas. While there he will assist in the apportioning to various home and foreign mission fields nearly \$3,000,000 contributed by the church during the past year. Dr. Ford was district superintendent of the M. E. church in Kansas City, Kas., for six years.

ON VISIT TO GRANDMOTHER.

Mrs. H. T. English and little daughter of Mexico, Mo., were in Maryville Saturday forenoon on their way to Pickering to visit Mrs. English's grandmother, Mrs. George Surgeon. Mrs. English has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lucas of Conception Junction.

Near Fire at Orville Bennett's.

The fire department was summoned to the residence of Orville Bennett, on South Walnut street, just before noon Saturday, but its service was not needed. A burning blue was the cause of the alarm.

ON VISIT TO RELATIVES.

James Shortle of St. Joseph arrived in the city Saturday noon on a visit to his uncle, Patrick Gorman and family. He will also visit his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Fagan, east of town.

RETURNED FROM ILLINOIS.

Leland Andrews and George Kemp returned Friday night from Grant City, Ill., where they have been assisting in a clothing house sale.

Mrs. George Reynolds of this city went to Pickering Saturday to visit until after Thanksgiving with her son, Gaylord Reynolds, and daughter, Mrs. Maud Hornbuckle, who live northeast of Pickering.

Mrs. T. B. Mumma and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Evans of East First street, left for her home in Osceola, Mo., Saturday morning.

George Moore of the lightning rod manufacturing firm of Moore Brothers of this city, left for his home in Peoria, Ill., Friday, after a several days' stay here on business.

Miss Golda Carmichael, a State Normal student, went home Saturday to visit over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carmichael of near Pickering.

Miss Florence Blake of Hopkins was in Maryville Saturday, returning from a two months' visit with her sister, Mrs. John VanFossen, living north of Elmo.

Mrs. William Shelton of St. Joseph, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Trewett, for several days, returned to her home Saturday morning.

Mrs. J. M. Hosmer left Friday evening for Clinton, Ia., to visit Dr. Mamie Cooney. She will later visit her son, Dr. Harry Hosmer, and family at Gary, Ind.

Has Guest From Mound City. Miss Effie Browning of Mound City arrived in Maryville Friday evening and is the guest of Mrs. Leslie Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKee and niece of near Barnard were shopping in the city Saturday.

Horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and all kinds at Hosmer's sale, Nov. 18th.

TODAY IS 11-11-11.

Nearly All Business Letters Were Dated That Way.

Today nearly all business letters were dated 11-11-11, as Saturday was the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year 1911. This will not occur again for 100 years, or in 2011. Last year on October 10 it was written 10-10-10. Next year on December 12 it will be 12-12-12.

Misses Gertrude and Rebecca Miller returned to their home in Barnard Saturday, after a two days' visit with Mrs. Lafe Stamper.

Miss Lettie Eckhous went to her home in Conception Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Eckhous.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. White and daughters went to Jamesport Saturday to spend a few days with a cousin of Mr. White.

Miss Edith Wilson went to St. Joseph Saturday morning to take her violin study with Professor Wort S. Morse.

Mrs. O. K. Herndon and son went to St. Joseph Friday evening to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Suter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kime and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawson, living east of town, were in the city Saturday.

Miss Amy Clark has been confined to her home for several days with a threatened attack of tonsilitis.

W. M. Jeffries and daughter, Miss Chloe Jeffers, of Hopkins were in the city on business Saturday.

Misses Minnie and Beulah Everhart and Miss Edith Jones of Pickering were in the city Saturday.

Oskar Nagel, Ph. D., an Austrian chemist, whose home is at 50 East Forty-first street, confided to the newspapers last night that he had invented a way to extract gold and potash from sea water and that with a plant that will cost complete not more than \$242,000, he could take from the sea \$1,300,000 worth of gold a year. This, he added, meant a gold production of about \$3,600 a day to get which will cost about \$300, leaving a clear profit of \$3,300 each working day in the year.

Doctor Nagel purposes, after he has passed the salt waters of the globe through his extracting pumps and squeezed the gold and potash from them, to return them again to the sea, so that there need be no apprehension of the disappearance of those useful bodies of water.

Doctor Nagel told first of his method of getting potash from the sea. He did not say that he believed he could extract the great commercial article, of which \$20,000,000 is imported each year into the United States from Germany, but stated most positively that he has proved already the value of his invention.—New York Times.

BOY WHO KNOWS HOW.

Whether the "three f's"—fads, frills and frivolities—have displaced the "three r's"—reading, writing and arithmetic—in the education of the child, it is nevertheless true that teaching the boy or girl to be more self-reliant and quick-witted has certain advantages. In Brooklyn the other day a man was injured and had an artery severed. One of those who hurried to the scene was a boy on roller skates. The man was bleeding to death. The boy removed one of his skates, took off the strap, and with a stick somebody picked up the youngster made a tourniquet, stopped the bleeding and held the tourniquet in place until the ambulance surgeon arrived, thus aiding materially in saving the man's life.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Poor Day for Trade.

"Rainy day trade ain't what it was before that moving picture show started up next door," said the umbrella dealer sadly. "Used to be when people got caught in the rain they came in and bought umbrellas; now when they get caught and the Barker for the show sees 'em heading for my door he says:

"'Step right in till it stops raining. Costs you less to see the show than to buy an umbrella,' and, by gosh, if that ain't what most of 'em do."

Defective Education.

"There must be a bad way of teaching the elementary branches in this city."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because this election inquest shows that so many of the election officials can't count."

Suspicion.

"Didn't your queer friend tell you he had taken a degree in several cities?"

"Yes."

"Then I'll bet it was the third degree."

HER FRIEND'S GOOD ADVICE

The Results Made This Newburg Lady Glad She Followed Suggestion.

Newburg, Ala.—"For more than a year," writes Myrtle Cotherum, of this place, "I suffered with terrible pains in my back and head. I had a sallow complexion, and my face was covered with pimples. Our family doctor only gave me temporary relief."

A friend of mine advised me to try Cardui, so I began taking it, at once, and with the best results, for I was cured after taking two bottles. My mother and my aunt have also used Cardui and were greatly benefited.

I shall always praise Cardui to sick and suffering women."

Cardui is a purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, tonic remedy for women, and will benefit young and old.

Its ingredients are mild herbs, having a gentle, tonic effect, on the womanly constitution.

Cardui has helped a million women back to health and strength.

Have you tried it? If not, please do. It may be just what you need.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and a sample bottle of Cardui Treatment for Women, sent in plain wrapper, on request.

The Fighting Hope

Novelized by
VIRGINIA LEILA WENTZ
From the Play by
WILLIAM J. HURLBURT

Copyright 1911, by American Press Association

(Continued from last Tuesday.)

SYNOPSIS

Anna Granger, devoted mother of two small children, discovers that her husband is a weak character and that he has lied to her about a woman.

Posing as Miss Dale, she becomes stenographer to Burton Temple, through whose evidence her husband has been imprisoned. She thinks Temple is the guilty man and is acting the spy to clear her husband's name for his sake and that of her children.

Anna discovers that Temple was one of her girlhood's ideals. Thinking her a single woman, he tells her her husband was a liar and perjurer.

Temple has defectors on the trail of Brady, an accomplice of Granger, looking for evidence. Anna is searching for evidence against Temple, who becomes interested in her.

Despite herself, Anna becomes fond of Temple, although determined to convict him for the honor of her boys. Temple's detectives discover Rose Fanchon, the woman whom Granger was a thief.

Temple desires to marry Anna. She rebuffs him, questioning his honor. Temple is indicted for the crime for which Granger is suffering imprisonment.

Temple's detectives find a letter proving Granger's guilt. Temple reveals its nature to Anna, who burns it. Not knowing this, Temple proposes marriage to her.

Anna confesses that she burned the letter because of her mother's love, and Temple forgives her. Granger arrives, announcing that he has been pardoned.

CHAPTER IX.

BACK FROM PRISON.

TO Mrs. Mason's narrow, unbending, shortsighted code every thing in life was prepared in advance—a man's political convictions, a woman's religious convictions, a child's nursery stories, the babies' prayers. Her puritanic soul was outraged wholly now, and, flushing angrily, with an instinctive shrinking back of her whole person, she attacked the woman before her.

"May the Lord have mercy on such women as you, Anna Granger! You're wicked, flagrantly, deliberately wicked, to utter such thoughts. Isn't it enough to have the unlawful feeling?" She wheeled suddenly to Temple. "Oh, I've seen for a long time that you loved her. Every one has seen it. But I thought her sense of decency."

Temple stepped forward at that, his eyes blazing.

"Mrs. Mason," he said forbiddingly,

DOCTORS FAILED. RESTORED BY PERUNA.

Catarrh of the Lungs

Threatened Her Life.

Miss Ninette Porter, Braintree, Vermont, writes: "I have been cured by Peruna."

"I had several hemorrhages of the lungs. The doctors did not help me much and would never have cured me."

"I saw a testimonial in a Peruna almanac of a case similar to mine, and I commenced using it."

"I was not able to wait on myself when I began using it. I gained very slowly at first, but I could see that it was helping me."

"After I had taken it a while I commenced to raise up a stringy, sticky substance from my lungs. This grew less and less in quantity as I continued the treatment."

"I grew more fleshy than I had been for a long time, and now I call myself well."

"Don't you think you have gone quite far enough? Have you no pity, no sense of womanliness?"

The housekeeper winced at the man's tones. The words escaped her.

Anna had risen. Very white and still, she stood for a second. Then:

"Mr. Temple, I must leave this house, leave it at once. But you may count upon me. When your case comes up for trial I shall be there. I am going to clear you. Mrs. Mason thinks—her eyes traveling slowly to the elder woman—"that it's not because you're innocent that I insist upon giving my testimony. She thinks it's because I love you. I do. But you at least know I've nothing further to hope from this. I am Robert Granger's wife till death!"

Temple bowed.

"Yes, I know," he said simply. "I want you—in my soul! I want you—to be always as you are now—right and loyal."

"That is what I longed to hear you say, just those words," said she, with a little, quick, sobbing breath.

Mrs. Mason was forgotten. For a brief moment they two were alone, removed from the rest of the world.

The silence was eloquent, yet never had Burton Temple felt farther from the woman he loved than now after she had made her heart's confession. He adored her inaccessibility, her code of honor as wife and mother.

It was she who broke the silence, and when she spoke the great motherliness of her voice sank into his troubled soul and quieted him.

"It had to come some day—the awakening. Will you try to believe me when I say it is not all a loss, because we will not allow it to be a loss? Because we are going to do right, you and I."

She smiled up at him with trembling lips and eyes running over. Then she lifted one hand and placed it upon his dark head, even as he a little while ago had placed his upon her own. And in this case again it was not a caress, but a benediction, and he understood.

She turned and moved evenly toward the door. There came a sharp rap, a feverish, insistent, wild sort of rap, and she paused. Cato looked up alertly from his nap and threw back his ears.

Temple stepped quickly to the door and threw it open. Then, in amazement, he stepped back.

"Granger!" he exclaimed. "What are you doing here?"

A little white faced man, wearing a long ulster and carrying his hat in his hand, entered. It was not his close cropped hair and subservient handgrip manner alone which witnessed to the late prison life and discipline; the thin, interval spaced movement of the lockstep bore its witness as well.

He cast but one sickly glance of confusion at Burton Temple. Then he turned to the woman who stood stone still at one side of the door staring at him. He shuddered, then turned to Temple.

"There's no need, Robert," she answered dully. "There's nothing to conceal now; they know who I am." Wearily she turned to Temple. "The pardon has been granted," said she.

Temple bowed, without speaking.

"Yes," broke in Granger with nervous haste. "They've been working for a pardon for some time, you know. You've seen it in the papers, haven't you? You see, the public felt that I was innocent, unjustly condemned so."

He paused, seeing a slight, beseeching gesture of his wife to Temple. The big financier understood and, turning, quit the room quietly, leaving man and wife together. Mrs. Mason, whose curiosity was quite as alive as her conscience, stayed. It wouldn't do to miss this meeting. Maybe it was her duty to stay!

"I want you to leave this house, to come away with me at once. There's no longer any need for proofs of vindication, you see," Granger said to her. "You've seen it in the papers, haven't you? You see, the public felt that I was innocent, unjustly condemned so."

She submitted, battling down the shudder of disgust which the touch of his lips fetched her. After all, he was her husband.

"Yes, I'll go with you," she said lifelessly. She wondered how she could live with this thief all the rest of her days.

"You see, Anna, every one knew I was innocent; every one believed in me. Now I must get away to some place where I can rest, where no one will ask me questions or harry me, for I'm tired to death—to death. Oh," still catching no responsive light on the immobile face before him, "it was your belief in me, Anna, that gave me courage all along."

She looked at him, shuddering.

"But I don't believe in you, Robert," she said. "I know."

Under the man's prison pallor rose a sort of grayish fright.

"Know! Know what?" he asked sharply.

"I know that you are not innocent, Robert!"

At those words all the bravado went out of Granger, as a tiny spark suddenly goes out touched by a block of ice.

"Sh-h-h! What do you mean any how? I am innocent! I am." He did not whisper now; he almost shrieked, even as he had in court that day when the jury pronounced him guilty. And now, as then, he fancied he saw over his head the cruel Roman symbol of vengeance, the faces and the ax-saw, too, the calm women who spin the thread of life, crouching on the shad-

owy frescoed wall of the courtroom, naked skull at their feet.

Something seemed to grip his throat.

He struggled an instant, then he coughed and spat. He drew his hands across his eyes and pulled himself together.

"I am innocent, innocent!" he insisted.

"Don't! Don't, Robert!" cried Anna, pity at the shameful sight of her perfused husband rising in her heart. "I know the whole of it. I've read the letter you wrote to Corneil Brady, you see."

He shook as a man seized suddenly by some deadly disease. Then instinctively, fearfully, he looked toward Mrs. Mason.

"She knows all," said Anna quietly.

"Who has that letter? Where is it?"

"Has Temple got it? My God, why don't you tell me?"

"There is no letter now, Robert. I read it, and I burned it without thinking."

"You destroyed it? Then it can't be used against me! Oh, Anna, you're a tramp!" He seized both her hands and kissed them in a frenzy of relief. Even in that pivotal moment, though, when the weight of months had fallen from him and left him light, a suspicion came to him, a jailbird suspicion.

"But you said 'without thinking.' Without thinking what, Anna?"

"Without thinking that as well as convicting you that letter was the only evidence to vindicate Mr. Temple," answered she calmly.

Then Mrs. Mason, with a sneer, made it plain.

"Maybe your wife feels that an innocent man mustn't be sent to prison, Mr. Granger, or maybe she feels some stronger motive. I remember that you were adverse to her staying on here the day that I saw you. Now, I believe, she thinks of giving evidence about the destruction of that letter."

At the last sentence the ugly, commanding, vindictive expression which had come into Granger's face at her incriminating words vanished.

"Anna, it's not true! It couldn't be true that you would expose me!" he gasped in a sort of terror. "You are not going to tell about that letter? Why, I am your husband, Anna—your husband! I did certify that check. Yes, I did. But, good God, why should you want to ruin me?"

He sank at her feet in pitiful, abject appeal.

"Anna, as your husband, as a man who loves you and whom you once loved, I say, forgive me. Great heavens! I've repented. I've paid thrice over again for my folly. What can I do now? I can't undo what's been done. It's you who must wipe out the stain; help me to begin over again. Your forgiveness would be absolute. Anna, you will forgive me?"

Curiously the woman touched his shoulder. Instinctively she wanted to feel just a little bit alive. But she might as well have touched a post of wood. It seemed as though the very faculty of feeling had been obliterated within her.

"Forgive you? I suppose I must, Robert," she said lifelessly. "All women forgive. They were put into the world like priests or governors, I think. Only we are not supposed to give penances or sentences"—Her voice trailed off weakly.

"There's no need, Robert," she answered dully. "There's nothing to conceal now; they know who I am."

Wearily she turned to Temple. "The pardon has been granted," said she.

Temple bowed, without speaking.

"Yes," broke in Granger with nervous haste. "They've been working for a pardon for some time, you know. You've seen it in the papers, haven't you? You see, the public felt that I was innocent, unjustly condemned so."

He paused, seeing a slight, beseeching gesture of his wife to Temple. The big financier understood and, turning, quit the room quietly, leaving man and wife together. Mrs. Mason, whose curiosity was quite as alive as her conscience, stayed. It wouldn't do to miss this meeting. Maybe it was her duty to stay!

"You see, Anna," Granger went on, trying to excuse himself. "I knew I hadn't made the success of my life that you'd expected. It touched my pride to the quick to see you living in that narrow way—you, who might have been a queen among women." A look of cunning came into his face. "And then, the boys?"

"But, Robert, didn't you know that I would sooner have worked my fingers to the bone and my brain to a little white spot than have you do this awful thing? Didn't you know I would sooner have worn rags than have you steal?" She made a pitiful little gesture and ended with a half sob.

"I know, I know," said he. "It's easy now to see what a mad idea it all was. But I had that chance to get a fresh start in life. With money I could do big things; I could make myself all that you wanted me to be. The boys were growing up. We needed more for them for college and to give them a fair start.

"And listen, Anna"—he moistened his lips—"I've invested the money. I was going to put it in stocks that would pay well; I was going to use the interest for you and the boys, a little at a time. You see, it was for you and them I did it. I was a fool, perhaps—I was worse. Yes, I know. But you'll help me now won't you? I need you!"

The appeal had gone home; he had aroused the maternal instinct, always dominant in Anna's breast. "The Largo of Motherhood" in the "Symphony of Womanhood" was playing again. She put out her hand toward him again with a quick, unconscious gesture, such as she used in the nursery when the children were tired or naughty.

"Yes, Robert," she admitted, "you do need some one. You need me, yes."

Craven's voice, speaking to the sufferer in the nail, broke in upon them.

"Know! Know what?" he asked sharply.

"I know that you are not innocent, Robert!"

At those words all the bravado went out of Granger, as a tiny spark suddenly goes out touched by a block of ice.

"Sh-h-h! What do you mean any how? I am innocent! I am." He did not whisper now; he almost shrieked, even as he had in court that day when the jury pronounced him guilty. And now, as then, he fancied he saw over his head the cruel Roman symbol of vengeance, the faces and the ax-saw, too, the calm women who spin the thread of life, crouching on the shad-

owy frescoed wall of the courtroom, naked skull at their feet.

"Miss Dale, please rattle off a letter for me," said he, settling down in a chair and pulling some notes hurriedly out of his pocket.

"But hasn't Mr. Temple told you?" Anna hesitated before taking the dictation.

"Eh? Told me? What?" snapped Craven, buried in his notes. "He'll tell me later, I suppose." Of course it was this matrimonial nonsense. "Meanwhile, Miss Dale, you'll just take this direct to the machine, won't you? It's not long. It's to call off a lot of unnecessary work in regard to the Granger woman."

"The Granger woman?"

"Oh, I mean, of course, the woman in the Granger case. Quite another thing, isn't it? None of that evidence is required now, you see," he went on, straightening out his notes. "We got it, though, all right, all right. Had it ready.

"New York Detective Bureau, 1429 Broadway, New York," Craven began to dictate.

Obediently the machine's keys ticked off the address.

"Gentlemen—Your letter of Oct. 7 received. I note you have evidence to the effect that Granger invested a large sum in New York Central stock, and the dividends were made payable to the woman he was keeping, one Rose F

FAVOR UNIFORM TEXT BOOK LAW

Kansas Teachers' Association Would Change Present Law, However.

ADVISE SUPPLEMENTAL BOOKS

Oppose Frequent Changes and Believe it Never Necessary to Adopt Entire New Series at Once.

Topeka, Nov. 11.—The Kansas State Teachers' association unanimously adopted a resolution favoring supplementary school books.

"We approve heartily," said the resolution on this subject, "the principles of a uniform text book law, and believe that the present measure has resulted in a very considerable saving in cost of books to the people of the state. Recognizing, however, that the prices fixed by the legislature in 1897 prevent the offering of a number of the best texts, we recommend that the next legislature be requested to amend the present law, making such changes in the schedule of prices as will insure the offering of the best books of every grade."

"Such a provision will represent a total cost only slightly in excess of the present one. We also recommend that provision be made authorizing boards of education to purchase necessary supplementary books for use in our schools, believing that the judicious use of such books is a desirable and necessary adjunct to any system of education."

The resolution also urged a larger unit of school organization. It was asked that provision be made for a state inspector of rural schools as an officer of the state department of education. An increase in salary for the state superintendent and assistant state superintendent was favored.

"We are opposed," said the resolutions concerning text books, "to frequent changes, and believe it is never necessary to change the whole series of text books at any one time, and we ask the text book commission to change only such individual books from time to time as experience has demonstrated to be inferior."

It was pointed out that one-third of the deaths and cases of sickness in Kansas last year were from preventable diseases, and it was urged that sanitation, hygiene and preventive measures be taught in the high schools. A comprehensive plan of supervising and reporting school statistics was urged.

The total registration of teachers at the convention was slightly in excess of 3,600. The meeting was pronounced one of the best ever held in the history of the organization.

LYNCHING PARTY AFTER BANKER

Gentry Arkansas, Citizens Seeking Cashier of Institution Which Failed.

Gentry, Ark., Nov. 11.—Bent on lynching, practically the entire population of this town is seeking C. A. Catron, cashier of the Bank of Gentry, which failed. Fearing the angry citizens would take quick vengeance upon the cashier if caught, the authorities had him killed.

The bank had a cash capital of \$10,000, and its deposits and liabilities reached \$168,000. Its assets are estimated at \$160,000. Of the latter, \$30,000 is in notes.

Catron is a nephew of W. J. Catron of Kansas City.

PARACHUTE JUMP WAS FATAL

Sudden Jerk Broke Brass Bar to Which Balloonist Was Clinging.

Perkins, Ok., Nov. 11.—Samuel Heller, 34 years old, was killed here while making a balloon ascension. When his balloon was 3,000 feet high, Heller cut loose the parachute. The sudden jerk broke the brass bar to which he was holding.

He clung to the broken bar, however, until within less than 100 feet of the ground. He then was seen to lose his grip and shoot quickly downward, landing on his feet and sinking into the hard earth.

Build Good Roads.

Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 11.—Twelve of the main public roads running out of Manhattan for ten to 15 miles are in better condition now than they have ever been before. Nearly every one of 88 members of the Manhattan Motor club did actual work on the roads with pick and shovel. Some of the members hired assistants, who, with teams, dragged stretches that were in bad condition.

New Clay County Home.

Liberty, Mo., Nov. 11.—The members of the county court, acting upon a petition containing several hundred names of taxpayers, called a special election for December 16 to vote on a direct tax of ten cents on the \$100 assessed valuation for three years for the construction of a new county home. The plan will provide about \$30,000 in the three years.

NEGROES LEAVE FOR LIBERIA

Colonization May Help Solve Race Problem in Oklahoma.

TEN FAMILIES LEAVE MUSKOGEE

Hundreds More Ready to Leave for "Promised Land" Because of Curtailment of Political Power.

Muskogee, Ok., Nov. 11.—The exodus of negroes from eastern Oklahoma to Liberia has actually begun. Ten negro men, all of them heads of families, with their children and baggage, left in a party for Monrovia, Liberia. Aside from whatever other possessions they carried with them, each head of a family had \$100 in cash which is set aside, as the Liberian authorities require that amount before the negroes are allowed to clear from Liverpool for the promised land. They all expect to farm in Liberia.

This movement is the result of much missionary work done among the negroes of Muskogee county. Andrew Lee is at the head of the expedition. If this party is successful and find conditions satisfactory there are 100 more heads of families who have bound themselves to join the American colony of negroes in Liberia, and in addition to these there are 200 more in the organization who assert they are ready to quit the United States for a negro state of their own. Curtailment of political power is one of the principal factors in the decision of the negroes to leave Oklahoma.

Liberia is an independent negro republic on the west coast of Africa, with an area of about 35,000 square miles, less than half the area of Kansas, and a population of nearly 1,500,000, of which about 10,000 are American-born negroes or their descendants. Monrovia, the capital, has a population of 6,000. The state was founded in 1822 by American and European colonization societies to make permanent provision for freed American slaves. The republic was organized in 1847. There are few white men in the country and only negroes have the franchise. The constitution is practically the same as that of the United States. The land is fertile.

NO WATER WORKS EXTENSION

Baldwin, With No Water in Sight, Defeats Proposed Bond Election.

Baldwin, Kan., Nov. 11.—Baldwin, the hotbed of Kansas Methodism and the seat of Baker university, voted "dry" at the recent special election. Baldwin voted on the proposition of whether the city council should call an election for the purpose of voting bonds to extend the city waterworks. The vote was against the extension. The water supply has been shut off and may be shut off for several weeks to come. The reservoir which furnishes the water for the city is dry and the springs which supply the reservoir are not furnishing the water to fill it again. The council asked an expression of the people on the proposition of drilling for water and the people turned it down.

Baldwin has something like \$80,000 invested in its water works and, with all the water shut off, there is little revenue coming into the city treasury from this source.

Texas Hotel Men in Session.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 11.—Most of the hotels in Texas are being conducted by underlings today, for the proprietors are here attending the annual meeting of their state association at the Hotel Galvez. In addition to the Texas men, numbering about 125, a considerable party from Denver and other points is here. The morning was taken up with an address of welcome by Mayor Fisher and the perfecting of the organization. In the afternoon, after three hours of business and addresses, the party was taken for an automobile drive on the Sea Wall boulevard and a dip in the surf. Tonight there will be a banquet and tomorrow a trip on the bay and gulf.

Start on Kansas Interurban.

Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 11.—Construction on the interurban line which, when completed, will connect Manhattan and Junction City has been started. It has been announced that the line will be completed and in operation by May 1, 1912.

Woman Jurors Couldn't Agree.

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—Unable to agree upon anything, the first woman jury in Los Angeles was discharged. The case was that of L. H. Nagor, accused of having violated the speed ordinance.

Robbers in Moberly.

Moberly, Mo., Nov. 11.—Robbers entered the store of Fowler & Reynolds blew the safe and took \$31 in cash and \$750 worth of gold watches. Bloodhounds could not follow the trail.

PAID DEBT OF FRIENDSHIP

KANSAS MAN WAS MERCIFUL TO WAR PRISONER.

Now Visiting Family of Man He Captured and Took to Prison During Civil War.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11.—The family of H. W. Kendall of Eldorado, Kan., is being entertained at Lynnville, Tenn., by the family of H. W. Garrett. Back of this visit is an incident that shows that even in the bitter days of the Civil war men sometimes inclined to mercy.

While the Confederate army was at Dalton, Ga., Garrett drew a furlough and started home. A few miles from his destination he was picked up by Dehue's Federal scouts, to which Kendall belonged, and over his appeals was about to be carried on with the troop, missing his visit home, when Kendall interposed, volunteering to guard the prisoner while he made his visit.

For two days the federal trooper and his prisoner were guests of honor at Lynnville. Garrett then went on to prison and Kendall joined the scouts. It was through a letter written to a Giles county paper by Kendall last summer that the acquaintance was resumed and an invitation for a visit followed.

Eldorado, Kan., Nov. 11.—Holmes W. Kendall, now visiting in Tennessee, was a member of Dehue's scouts. Fifty-second Illinois regiment, in the Civil war. One day, when riding with his regiment on a by-road between Pulaski and Columbina, Tenn., the Union boys saw a movement in a nearby field and, upon dashing into it, captured a Confederate soldier on a furlough. The Confederate was on his way home to visit his parents, old friends and sweetheart, after three years' absence.

D. B. Garrett, the Confederate soldier, pleaded with Capt. Dehue to be allowed to go and visit his home folks for a day. Mr. Kendall, moved by pity, asked the captain to allow him to take Garrett home, with Kendall and another soldier as escort, which the captain finally did.

Royal Party Starts for Delhi

Two Steamers Leave London for Durbar Ceremonies at Delhi, India.

London, Nov. 11.—The royal yacht Medina, with King George, Queen Mary and the royal suite aboard, left today for India, where the king and queen will be formally crowned emperor and empress of their Indian dependency at the Dunbar ceremonies at Delhi, December 7 to 16. The Medina was accompanied by the Majola, which bears the second party delegated to attend their majesties at the coronation exercises.

The king displayed excellent spirits, waving farewell to the cheering thousands that assembled to see him off and greeting the officers and sailors on his floating home with smiles and nods that betokened a lively interest in the proceedings. The Medina left the harbor bedecked from stem to stern with bunting and belching smoke and flame in answer to the royal salutes accorded her by the assembled battleships.

Besides the king and queen, the imperial party aboard the Medina includes the duchess of Devonshire, the duchess of Westminister, the duchess of Sutherland, the countess of Shaftesbury and the Hon. Venitia Baring as ladies-in-waiting. The king's gentlemen are the duke of Teck, Lord Crews, Lord Durham, Lord Annaly, Lord Chesterfield, Lord Stamfordham, who is the king's private secretary, and Sir Derek Keppel. The earl of Shaftesbury is the queen's lord chamberlain.

The party aboard the Majola comprises those for whom there was no room on the royal yacht. Among these are the marquis and marchioness of Bute, the countess of Mare and Kellie, the duchess of Hamilton and the countess of Cassillis.

The Medina is a converted liner and has been fitted out for the Indian cruise at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000. During the trip the king will be in touch daily with the affairs of the world via wireless and a newspaper will be printed on board the ship. This paper will be called the Medina News. Advises from Delhi state that the Durbar will eclipse in magnificence the coronation of the king and queen in London.

A Woman Sat as Judge.

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 11.—For the first time in Washington a woman has sat as judge. Owing to the absence of G. L. Davis, Justice of the peace, the trial of a civil suit involving a small debt would have been postponed, and by stipulation of the attorneys, Miss Mildred Henthorne was agreed upon to sit in his stead. After hearing the case, Justice Henthorne took the matter under advisement.

Dawson-Stubbs Briefs Filed.

Topeka, Nov. 11.—No oral arguments were made in the lawsuit to determine the powers of the governor to direct the attorney general to do certain things. The case was presented to the supreme court on the written briefs of John S. Dawson, attorney general, and Samuel Bishop, attorney for the governor. Margaret Hill McCarter.

HIS CONSCIENCE BETRAYED HIM

Man Under Arrest at St. Joseph Admits Chicago Murder.

NERVOUSNESS LED TO QUESTIONS

Mind Relieved by Confession, Says He Is Ready to Return to Illinois and Take His Punishment.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 11.—Arrested for impersonating an officer, George C. Papineau, alias Albert G. Chester, who says he has worked on every newspaper in Cleveland, confessed to the police that he is a murderer and a fugitive from justice in Chicago.

Papineau was questioned frequently as to why he appeared so nervous. He finally confessed to the police that his conscience was hurting him and that he must tell someone of his crime or go insane. His voice was unshaken as he declared that last June he and Mrs. Bessie Blake, whom he had met clandestinely a number of times, decided to kill her husband, William Blake, of Ravenswood, a Chicago suburb.

"He caught us once and beat Bessie until she was black and blue," Papineau said. "I saw red then and we decided to get revenge. Blake was fishing on the banks of Lake Michigan the day we decided to kill him. Bessie drugged a bottle of whisky and took it to him. He drank heavily and then fell asleep."

"I struck him on the head until he stopped groaning and then we put his coat on him and threw him into the water. We separated and met later at her home. We left the city together and have been traveling ever since."

Mrs. Blake, who Papineau says was in the city until two days ago, fled when he informed her that the police were seeking him for impersonating an officer. He refuses to reveal her whereabouts.

Papineau seemed greatly relieved when he had told his story, and repeated questioning failed to shake him in his story. He declares that with his mind relieved by confession he is ready to return and take his punishment, but desires Mrs. Blake to escape. She suffered enough while her husband lived he declared.

WOULD AVOID MORE NOTORIETY

Shady Bend Woman Wants "Tar" Trial to be Held Behind Closed Doors.

Topeka, Nov. 11.—Shady Bend has had all the undesirable notoriety it cares for out of the tarring of Miss Mary Chamberlain. At least, that is the construction placed there on the efforts being made to hold the trial of the men and boys of that town charged with the crime, behind closed doors.

A woman is one of the most active opponents of a public trial of the case. She is said to be circulating a petition throughout the county asking the court to bar newspaper reporters from the trial so that the reports cannot get out. There are 14 men and boys alleged to be implicated in the outrage on the young woman.

Robbers Fired at Pursuers.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 11.—After a running fight in the main street here two masked men who had held up and robbed A. A. Mosbarger's meat market of \$400 made their escape. J. W. Siebert, a merchant saw the men escaping and pursued them with a shotgun, which he emptied at them.

Put Poison in a Well?

McAlester, Ok., Nov. 11.—J. J. McAlester, lieutenant governor, Mrs. McAlester and their son, Barry, were poisoned at their ranch north of this city. There is a rumor that the water in the well at the home had been poisoned and this is being investigated.

Strike Hangs Fire.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Action toward the threatened strike of shop employees on the C. R. I. & P. railroad system was postponed three weeks despite the practical breaking off of negotiations between company officials and the so-called federated committee.

Joplin Mill Burns.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 11.—At an early hour the Yellow Dog mill, machine shop, garage and office, two miles north of Webb City, burned with an estimated loss of \$100,000 and insurance of \$35,000. The mill had a capacity of 1,500 tons a day and was the largest in the Joplin district.

Teachers Name Waters.

Topeka, Nov. 11.—J. H. Waters, president of the Kansas agricultural college, was named as president of the Kansas Teachers' association. It was expected that there would be quite a fight by the friends of Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter.

CANADA HAS 5,000 HINDUS

Parliament of Religions in Chicago at World's Fair Time Started the Immigration.

The present Hindu population of Canada numbers about 5,000, all men, for no women are allowed to accompany them to Canada or to follow them after they have arrived and settled.

These are resident entirely in British Columbia and chiefly in the cities of Vancouver and Victoria and on the farms in the neighborhood, where they are industriously employed in the many forms of manual labor, for which they appear to have both special adaptation and desire.

I am indebted to Dr. Sunder Singh, the accredited agent for these people in Canada, for the statement as to how the eyes of the Hindus were first turned toward America and Canada and the first beginnings of modern emigration from India were inspired. He says that the visit of Hindu religious reformers to the great parliament of religions which was held in Chicago in connection with the world's fair first aroused these people to an appreciation of the advantages of occidental civilization and democratic institutions.

The educational work carried on by American missionaries in the high schools of India also prepared the way for a sowing of good seed in a ready soil, the fruitage of which turned the eyes of educated Hindus toward this new world. Economic conditions in India furthered a movement of emigrants to Canada in 1905, when and continuing until 1907 not a few came to this country.—Victoria Daily Times.

Try some good fresh country butter, 25c a pound. Mercantile. 9-11

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping for young married couple. Enquire at this office. 11-14

HOUSE FOR RENT—Four rooms, 1 acre ground, city water, well, cave, etc. A snap. See John Hansen.

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FOR RENT—Modern furnished house, seven rooms, good street, close in, adults only. Enquire at Democratic Forum. 6-12

FOR SALE—Household goods. B. F. Christie, 306 West Seventh. 24-16

FOR SALE—Large fireproof safe, heap. Charles Hyslop. 10-14